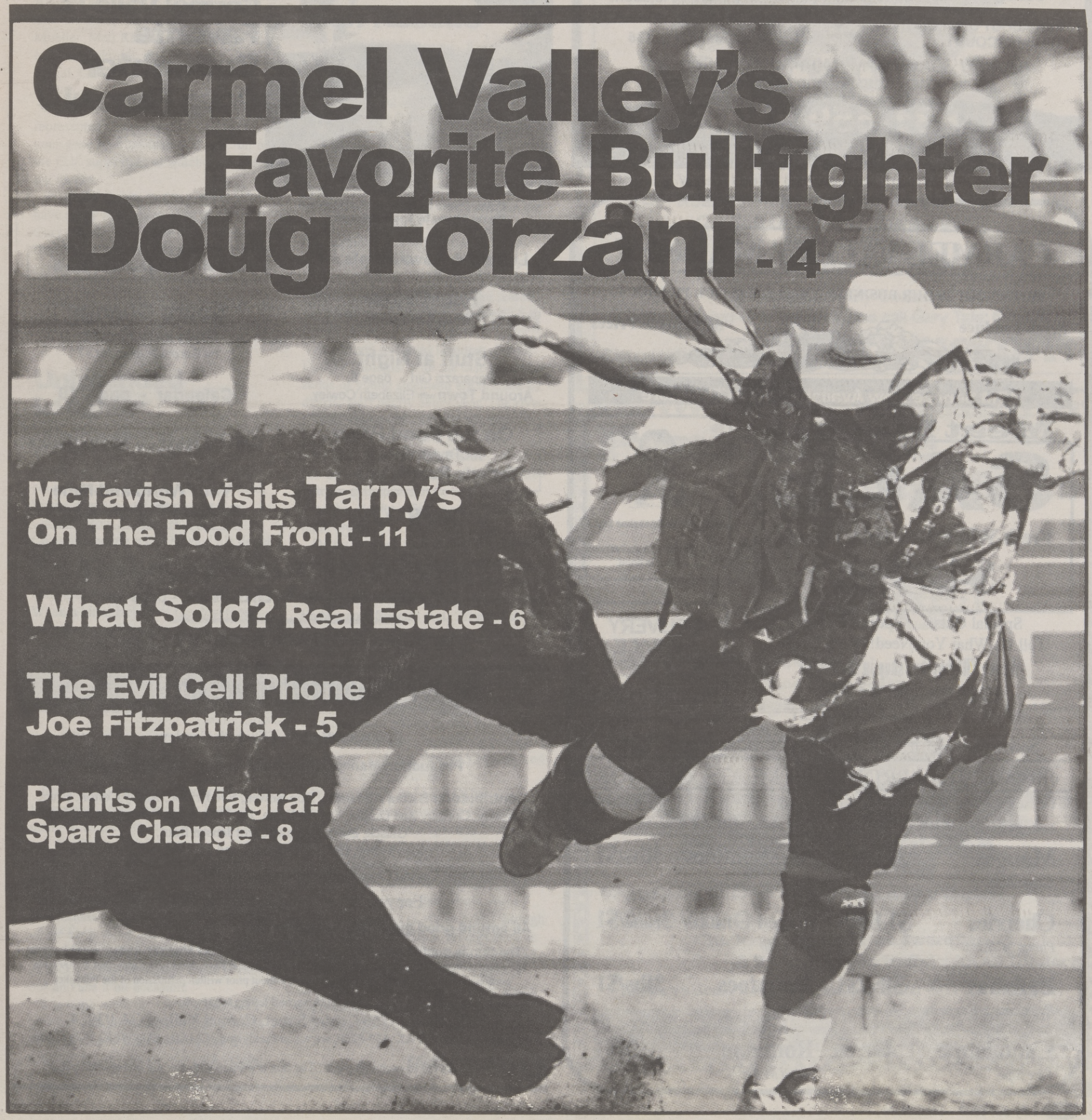
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Letters

Congrats Carmel Valley Little League All Stars!

Congratulations to this year's Carmel Valley 11/12 year old all star team for their awesome 3rd place finish in the District 9 All-Star tournament: Zach Alaga, Austin Cox, Ben Dew, Devon Kreyonhagen, J.P. Meckel, Danny Mueller, Matt Rankin, Keller Scanlon, Michael Schmidt, Tommy Schmidt, Nick Siegal, Craig Vandervort, and Colin Zealer.

You all played outstanding baseball and represented Carmel Valley well with your good sportsmanship. It was fun for the C.V. supporters to watch such exciting games.

A special thanks to the coaches who have many hours preparing this team: Gary Pennington, Peter Dew and Chip Grijalua. Their positive coaching approach set the tone for the team's success.

Thanks to all of you for a thrilling and very successful all-star tournament!

Parents and Fans

Unintended Laughter

It had been a weekend filled with the silly humor of movies like Austin Powers & American Pie, but nothing could compare to the laughs generated by the developer of the proposed Cannery Row Marketplace at a City Council meeting when he said his development will create jobs. As if there were any shortage on our peninsula of $7 an hour jobs that won't even pay one's rent. When a hired lackey of the developer proudly announced that this project would "finish off Cannery Row", the audience burst into rueful laughter at his unintended gaffe.

Jim Chatterton
Pacific Grove

Bravo Paola

Bravo! And thank you Paola Bertoin for expressing so beautifully how so many of us feel about the proposed storage facility in mid-valley.

Please permit me to repeat a phrase by Paola, "Poverty of Affluence." We are robbing current inhabitants and future generations of the life-sustaining forces of the earth as we act in the short-term. Consuming more and more 'stuff'... only to pack it away in storage sheds to pull our and use it on occasion.

It is impossible for me to understand how any intelligent human being could be so blind and insensitive to the environment but the people who are behind this proposed storage facility are blind and insensitive. Make more money is the focal point. It's all about greed not need - a very sad state of affairs.

I join with Paola Bertoin and so many others who are outraged by the proposal and it isn't over yet.

Gabrielle Esperanza
Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Fish Rescue

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) is rescuing young Carmel River steelhead from the drying lower Carmel River as part of an annual program to preserve local stocks of the threatened fish. Beginning at the Highway 1 Bridge, District staff follow the retreating river upstream and remove fish from pools before they dry up. The rescued fish are either transported to upstream portions of the Carmel River with proper habitat conditions, or to the District's Sleepy Hollow steelhead rearing facility if river habitat is not available. Fish are reared until the river flows again in late Fall to Winter.

According to David Dettman, Senior Fishery Biologist with the district, thousands of young steelhead are rescued by district staff nearly every year. The river usually dries each summer and fall except in unusually wet years.

To date, almost 2,900 fish have been rescued. An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 fish are anticipated to be rescued by the time the district effort is completed over eight weeks.

Dettman noted that the South Central Coast runs of steelhead (which include the Carmel River population) are currently listed as "threatened" under the federal Endangered Species Act. "These fish need help from people to survive and reproduce, especially in dry years such as 1999," said Dettman. "The good news is that the Carmel River Steelhead run has increased in number in the past decade, due to efforts by the Water District, California Department of Fish and Game, Cal-Am Water Company, and volunteer organizations."

Water Credits and New Office

At its Monday meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board received a preliminary environmental assessment evaluating potential environmental impacts associated with a proposed ordinance that would allow reuse of a portion of water saved through permanent conservation savings such as installment of ultra-low-flow toilets and other measures. The report concludes that water use would not increase under the ordinance but there are still questions regarding the impact of the ordinance on

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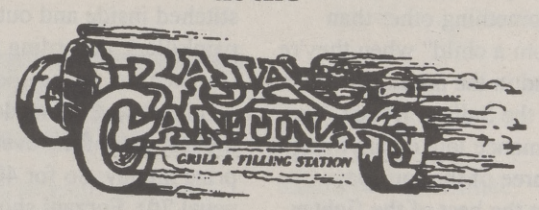
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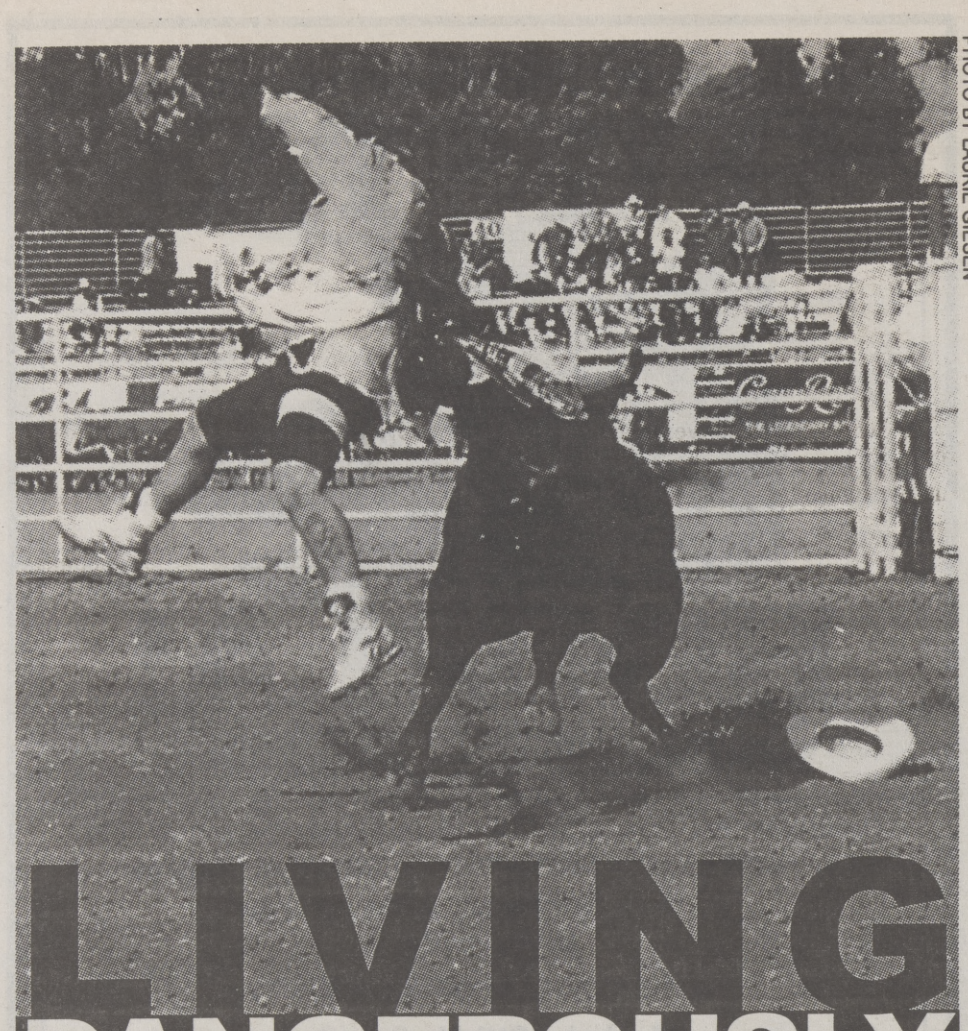


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LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Carmel Valley's Doug Forzani practices the purist form of bullfighting.

By Laurie Giesen

Doug Forzani likes the bulls he fights to be muscular and powerful, so it looks like "he's doing something other than stealing candy from a child" when they're going head to head in the arena. And last Saturday night at the Salinas Rodeo, his 70-second performance looked anything but that. In day three of the four-day event, the bull got the best of the fighter.

At age 33 Forzani, from Carmel Valley, who led the national ranking of professional bullfighters at the beginning of the nations largest bullfight in Salinas, had his right knee torn open by the hoof of a bull during his Saturday competition.

That night he was admitted to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital where he was stitched inside and out, and given painkillers, according to Kati Christensen, rodeo spokeswoman.

On Sunday, he needed to participate in the last day of the event to qualify for the prize money. So for 40 seconds (not the usual 70), Forzani showed up at the rodeo with bandages and a limp to meet, but not fight, a Mexican bull while his competitors kept the 1300-pound creature away from him. He won a third place standing and $3350.

This local and irrepressible bullfighter is still eligible to achieve a dream that has escaped him: winning the world championship, which takes place December 6-9 in Las Vegas. In order to be a contender for the National Finals Rodeo, he needs to place in the top six to qualify.

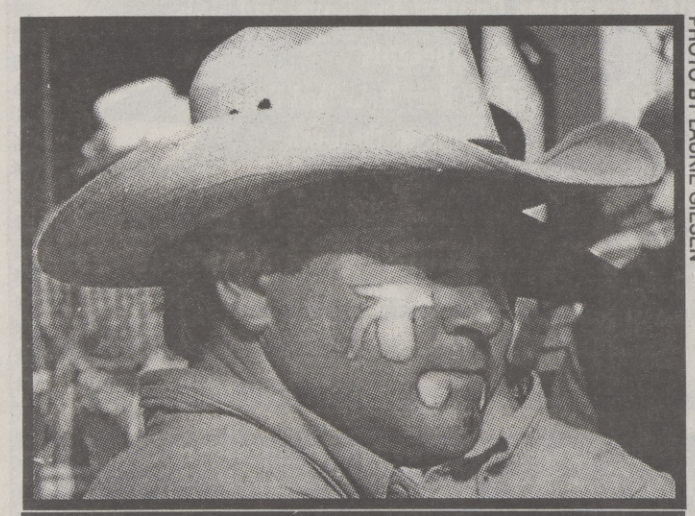


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Doug Forzani

Although Forzani and the other 32 bullfighters, most of them about his age, have been competing for a national title in this sport since 1981, they are more commonly known as being the guys who ease the tension for, and sometimes save, cowboys' lives.

The six professional bullfighters who participated at the Salinas Rodeo accumulated points throughout the four days and got a percentage of the $21,600 purse for this event. Only one, Donny Sparks of Texarkana, Texas, earned the silver and gold buckle.

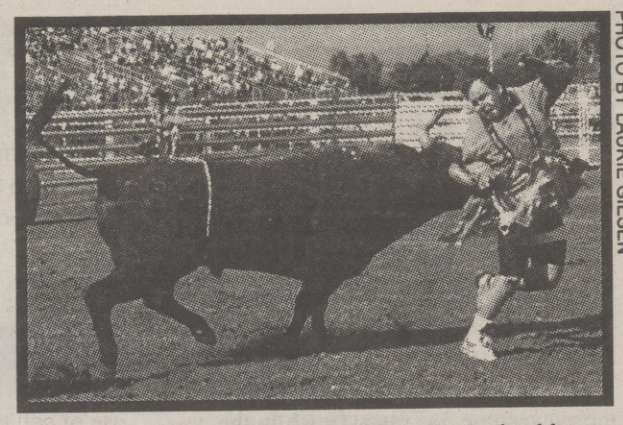


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Back in the 1920s, there was a need for somebody to protect the cowboys from the bulls at the rodeo, explained Clay Gaillard, Communications, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, which is headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colorado. "They were typically entertainers more than bullfighters in the early days. As the sport evolved, there were and still are great entertainment clowns, but the emphasis is on the cowboy protection, and they have held onto the costumes," said Gaillard.



PHOTO BY LAURIE GIESEN

"My mom describes me as her son who goes to work in makeup and tights," said Forzani.

Clowning around aside, all those involved in bullfighting have no question about its validity as a sport-one where there isn't a cowboy to save, the fighter isn't armed, and the animal isn't hurt in any way. "It's the same as any other rodeo event-it's a contest of skill and style," said Gaillard.

"There are no referees, no whistle blowing, and no one saying time out. It's serious," said eleven-year professional Forzani.

"For 70 seconds, you go out there, the crowd gets behind you, and here comes a bull. You're misdirecting and outturning it-the safest place to be is in close to it. You can't outrun him in a straight line-he might flip you in front, over the back, or sit on top of you and mash you until somebody comes and gets him off," Forzani said.

"The bull is literally breathing down his pants. It's about how close you can get without getting stung," said Gaillard.

Keeping in near proximity to the bull is one of the things that the fighter is judged on. The bullfighter is also judged on his willingness to expose himself to risk and on his aggressiveness toward a bull, according to Kati Christensen, spokesperson, California Rodeo Salinas.

"There is a risk of injury-it's not like being an insurance salesman. Injuries do occur," said Gaillard.

Forzani can testify to that. The ripped open knee is not his first mishap. "I've had 15 broken ribs, a broken cheekbone, palette, and a broken leg which kept me out for a year," he said. All that even with hip pads and a chest protector under his uniform of knee length tights, baggy cutoff jeans with patches, and "whatever shirt that doesn't have a hole ripped clear through it," Forzani joked.

Come showtime, and he's looking straight into the face of a Mexican bull that's bred to fight, this clown's facepaint masks what the spectator doesn't see. "I feel scared, terrified. I'm fighting the negative things off. Once you make the first move and get going, I lose the butterflies and go on adrenaline from there. I pull the positive out of it, and that's aggression to survive and win," said Forzani.



PHOTO BY SANDRA BARBEE

Doug's unfortunately wounded knee.

With performances on hold for Forzani for a few weeks, he has time to spend doing some of the other things he loves, such as hanging out at his 260 acre bachelor pad on Mt. Toro which was once owned by his great aunt who helped raise him. There will be time for trips to the Running Iron in town, too. Perhaps he'll have time to catch some smaller fish, rather than always chasing those big bulls.

Laurie Giesen is a freelance photographer and writer living on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Joe FITZPATRICK

Is There Such a Thing as Cell Phone Etiquette?

YOU ARE seated in Sunset Cultural Center enjoying a concert by a noted classical violinist.

All of a sudden, you hear a telephone ringing. It's coming from off to your right, but you can't see any phone – only people glaring at each other accusingly.

SOON, though, the culprit identifies herself by turning beet red!

The offending phone is in her purse, but she doesn't hurry out of the hall with it. No, she remains in her seat and ANSWERS IT, as scores of fiery eyes (including the violinist's) shoot darts into every inch of her body!

She talks on for a few seconds before saying cheerily, "Talk to you later!"

NOW we're in a theater at a tense point in the movie. A phone rings once, twice, three times, but the man and woman on the screen make no move to answer it.

Immediately, almost in chorus, several voices in the audience holler out, "Answer your damn phone!"

AS always, you're slow to understand what's going on here, but it finally dawns on you that the ringing phone is **in the audience**, not on the screen, so you join in, "Yeh, answer it!" (A real help.)

The tense moment on the screen is lost. So is any chance of enjoying the rest of the movie. The whole afternoon is a bust.

ONE MORE thing, of course, is the experience many motorists have had where the driver of the car ahead of you runs a red light or repeatedly wanders from one lane to another while he chatters away on a cell phone glued to his ear!

None of the foregoing examples are isolated incidents. They happen every day.

BUT can all such occurrences be excused by the fact that no code of proper cell phone etiquette has been established or generally accepted yet?

I'm not convinced. I believe the arrogant, intrusive use of cell phones in public places without regard to how they may infringe on the rights of others is simply another extension of the shameful demise of common courtesy in the United States.

ACCORDING to the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Chicago Sun-Times, the burgeoning, contemptuous use of cell phones has inspired counter-measures by a number of theaters, churches, synagogues, libraries and restaurants in their areas.

The French restaurant **Aubergine** in Newport Beach has a notice on its menus, "Please, no cell phones. Thank you." A high-end restaurant in Chicago and the new law library at UCLA each have installed signs showing a cell phone with a slash mark through it, which have proved effective in both places.

IN New York, a man named Meyer, who owns four restaurants there prohibits the use of cell phones in all of them, and has a file cabinet full of letters from customers thanking him for taking that stand.

And so it goes.

HERE on the Monterey Peninsula, the abominable cell phone clods and clodesses have not exasperated others in sufficient numbers yet to cause any restaurant but one to take corrective action, as far as we've been able to determine.

The lone exception is **Casanova** in Carmel, which has a notice on its menu requesting diners not to use cell phones in the restaurant, suggesting that if you must use one, go outside.

BUT other fine houses like **Fandango**, **Fresh Cream**, **Porta Bella**, **Kincaid's Bistro**, and **Sole Mio** haven't found it to be a problem significant enough to make rules against it. Neither has **Salt & Pepper**.

However, the restaurateur of at least one of those places has interrupted a diner loudly gabbing on her cell phone and firmly escorted her outside to a patio, despite her objections. (No, it wasn't at Salt & Pepper.)

ALL of this gives us pause to wonder:

What tactic did these latter-day phone nuts use to get attention BEFORE cell phones came out?

SANDWICH boards? Fainting? Hot pants? Snazzy leisure suits? Mooning?

Whatever...Let's hear it for Casanova restaurant!

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Peter Klimley, University of California, Davis, expert on new research, which proves that Great White Sharks very rarely eat humans:

"Most surfers they just spit out."

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OKAY, the big problem, as I see it now, is how to protect animals from the SPCA?

How can it be that a trusted organization like the Monterey County SPCA, which went out of its way to pledge publicly that it would NOT euthanize any animal that wasn't hopelessly sick or injured, hauled off and euthanized around 100 of them two weekends ago?

SPCA's bond with **the public** has been broken. Its bond with **the animals** has been broken. And its bond with **itself** has been broken.

The organization is not to be trusted, it appears.

GOD save the animals.

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A RESTAURANT YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF... Remember **Deamer Dunn**?

He was a partner in the Ryan Ranch Rotisserie in Monterey before the partners had a falling out about seven years ago. (It is now booming again under owner **Billy Quon Lee**, after several ill-starred attempts by others over several years.)

ANYWAY, Deamer next became a waiter at Tarpy's Roadhouse, also in Monterey, for five years, where he met a waitress named **Lisa Barker**, and love bloomed among the pots and pans and today's specials.

We fast-forward now to June 23 of this year when the creative, restaurant-wise Deamer and Lisa opened their own imaginative dinner house at 435 Pajaro St. in Salinasl which they dubbed "**Pajaro Street Grill**".

SALINAS residents will remember it as the former location of Clayton Cleaners for many, many moons, but there is no danger NOW of your being cleaned, pressed and hung out to dry when you walk in there today! (A little Salinas humor there.)

An accomplished chef, Deamer does the cooking while Lisa runs the dining room as maitresse d'. Add knowledgeable waitpersons like **Greg Stoddard**, **Sheryl Saguil**, etc., and an efficient crew, and it makes for an enjoyable evening.

TRY the Pajaro Street Appetizer Platter (including the ambrosial tequila-sweetened sun-dried tomatoes), $4.50; plus the House-Made Ravioli, $11, or the Pajaro Street Mixed Grill (a quarter-slab of ribs, a quarter lemon chicken, a quarter barbecued duck and potato mash), $17, or maybe the Bronzed (not blackened) Salmon, $13, etc.

They also offer meal-size salads and a choice of eight diet-busting desserts, including Amaretto Cheesecake, Apple Bread Pudding and Apple Sour Cream Pie, $4 to $5.50.

AN added fillip is exceptional paintings hanging on the walls by highly-respected, extremely successful artist **Marian Dunn** of Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, who happens to be Deamer's mother! (The paintings are for sale.)

I probably don't get out enough, but somehow I've never found Salinas to be a mecca of memorable dinner spots. Or even one.

BUT I have done a complete about-face on that subject now:

There **IS** one!

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CONGRATULATIONS to the many Carmel Valley Residents who showed up at a County Planning Commission hearing last week to verbally oppose a monster 4.8-acre, 517 storage locker development proposed for Mid-Valley!

The payoff – the Commission flatly turned the proposal down! But stay alert, gang, for the developers and their dogged counselor could appeal to the Board of Supervisors and try to sell THEM on it, despite the valley's overwhelming opposition!

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THANKS to **Wendy Brinkman**, we know that former valley and Monterey restaurant man **Jimmy Rizzo** has jumped to San Francisco to become a partner in the popular North Beach eatery, **Buca Giovanni** at Columbus and Mason!

He had been a waiter captain at Club XIX in Pebble, as well as manager of Bradley's in Monterey and Summer House in the valley. (Not all at once, silly.)

GO see Jimmy at his new digs, or call him to come and get you at 415-776-7766! (He DOES that, believe it or not!)

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ON YOUR WEEKEND ... Try Deamer's place, or Jimmy's, but leave your infernal cell phone in your other pants!

Thanks.

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long-term conservation goals and compliance with the State Water Resources Control Board order limiting use of new water supplies. The board determined that ongoing studies should be completed prior to completing the Initial Study - the first formal step in the California Environmental Quality Act review process.

The board reviewed options and decided to self-finance the purchase of a new $1.9 million office building in Ryan Ranch. Tax revenues would be the means to repay money borrowed from existing District funds.

Parks Bond Act Gets Boost

The Villaragosa-Keeley Urban Parks, Clean Water, and Coastal Protection Bond Act of 2000 is one step closer to being placed on the ballot next year after strong support from the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Assembly Bill 18 passed the Senate Natural Resources Committee on a 6-2 vote. The Committee increased the bond act's investment in coastal protection, and state and neighborhood park facilities form $1.5 billion to $2.2 billion before giving bi-partisan support for its passage.

"The goal of AB 18 is to protect the quality of life in California into the next century. AB 18 will generate the funding necessary to provide safe parks, conserve open space and wildlife habitat, and protect our magnificent coastline," says Keeley.

As approved by the Senate Committee, AB 18 will provide $422 million to State Parks and $240 million to the Coastal Conservancy for coastal protection and recreational facilities. In addition, AB 18 will provide more than $754 million or community parks and recreational opportunities, focusing on urban and inner city projects.

Real Estate in THE SUN

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16 Via Ladera	4	3	Monterey	1,400	07/15/99	$365,000
701 Pine Street	3	2	Monterey	1,608	07/14/99	$349,000
217 Stuart	3	2	Monterey	1,325	07/14/99	$314,000
25425 Hatton Road	6	4	Carmel	2,609	07/13/99	$1,350,000
3620 Eastfield Rd	4	2.5	Carmel	3,580	07/14/99	$880,000
24818 Guadalupe Street	3	2	Carmel	N/A	07/14/99	$607,000
25551 Flanders Drive	3	2	Carmel	1,600	07/15/99	$567,500
28065 Robinson Canyon	3	2	Carmel Valley	1,600	07/16/99	$500,000
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17 Mile Drive	2	2	Pebble Beach	-	07/14/99	$1,150,000
688 Laurel Avenue	3	2	Pacific Grove	1,365	07/15/99	$405,000
1119 Piedmont	3	2	Pacific Grove	1,100	07/15/99	$339,000
1407 Lisbon Lane	3	2.5	Pebble Beach	3,040	07/15/99	$1,120,000
3061 Strawberry Hill Road	3	2	Pebble Beach	1,566	07/16/99	$460,000
2NE 10th San Antonio	3	2.5	Carmel	1,600	07/16/99	$1,695,000
NW CNR Dolores-13th	3	2	Carmel	1,600	07/15/99	$970,000
8 SE San Carlos-13th	2	2	Carmel	1,537	07/16/99	$895,000
2 SE Torres-8th	2	2.5	Carmel	1,580	07/16/99	$825,000
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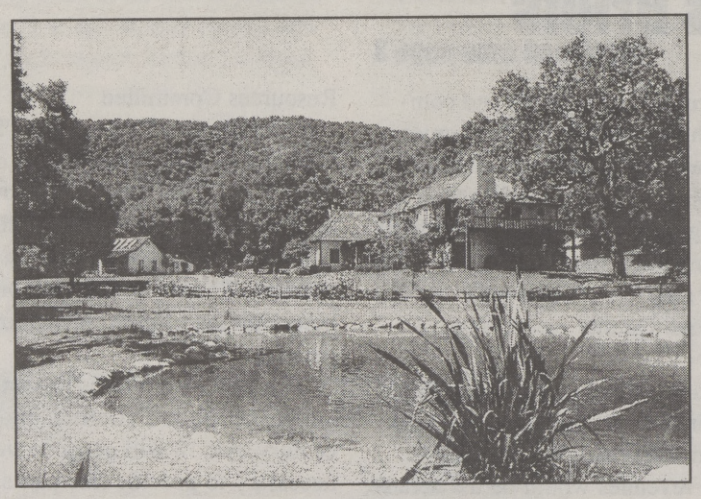
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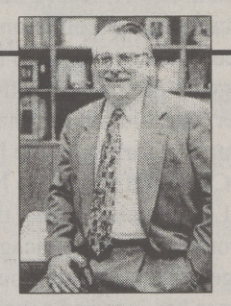
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SPARE CHANGE by Barbra Alexander

Heavenly Humor

What a world! Every time I think I have heard it all another twist on a current theme comes along and it turns out to be funnier than the last one.

We know the gods were in splendid humor the day they ushered the awkwardly designed Echidna and Duck-billed Platypus out of the design center. I thought we had crested Mt. Absurd when an article from the London Times told us about a study recommending Termite flatulence as the hottest new source of methane.

Just between you and me, who gets the money for these studies? Who in possession of all their faculties would give it to them? Then of course, who do they find to measure these gasses? Worst of all, what do the collection containers look like?

We all know someone who could convince us in a millisecond that a bridge could be bought for a song, or that swampland might actually have some commercial uses in the ever-increasing recreational marketplace. At an arbitrary, but certain age, we seem to grow some kind of sleaze detectors that warn us before we take the fatal financial plunge and actually offer to pay for that bridge.

However, humans are plagued with a sincere desire to believe in the magic of spontaneous wealth eruption. Therefore, we often go into a trance-like state and blindly buy whatever the smooth talker is trying to sell us off the back of his wagon. All too often these days, that peddler is wearing the badge and armor of modern science or medicine. When the person selling us on a concept or product is wearing a white lab-coat, we desperately want to believe and the gods continue to smile down on us in private amusement.

Well friends, it seems we've risen to a new scientific level that should, if all goes well drive us right over the speed bumps of civilized sanity. It seems the hard working plant physiologists at Bar Ilan University in Israel are busy introducing a mixture of water and a little Viagra, Pfizer's designer potency drug, into the fruit, vegetable and flower growing markets.

Lead physiologist, Yaacov Leshem, proudly sporting his white lab coat, claims that "Plants aren't all that different from people. Viagra helps prevent their aging and helps them to stay erect". Yup, that is the official statement. A few drops of Viagra dissolved in their water assists in stopping the emission of ethylene which, as we all know, causes ripening and eventual spoilage in vegetation.

The only drawback, according to Leshem is the cost of the drug. Viagra is not cheap, but then that's what you get when you play with designer drugs. Maybe they should wait for the generic or look-alike brands to start appearing on pharmaceutical shelves. Almost as an unrelated afterthought, the researcher admits that it will probably also affect the people eating the fruit or vegetable treated with the stuff.

"It could certainly affect impotency, and of course, it could also negatively affect the elderly if they suffer from other health problems." Leshem announced sadly. Where is Bob Dole when you need him?

"Plants aren't all that different from people. Viagra helps prevent their aging and helps them to stay erect". - Yaacov Leshem, Pfizer's lead physiologist

Surely he could put an immediate end to that speculative nonsense. Taking the high road, Leshem concluded that at the moment treating only flowers would be the safest way to continue this important research. His assumption is that most people do not nibble on the rosebush. But what about the next population explosion among the deer? There is no doubt that the researchers are now looking for people to test their theories, if you're interested just practice grazing in your own flower garden.

My question is do you want your green onions to snap to attention whenever you open the vegetable drawer in your refrigerator? Or maybe the lower temperature will have the proverbial 'cold shower' effect on them.

What will a program like this do to the commodities markets or the prices paid to the growers if vegetables last longer and consumers cut their purchases in oh, let's say half? Leaching the drug into the soil might have additional ramifications, if you get my drift. Why are the people in the white coats always surprised at the domino effects of their actions?

Regardless of the ultimate effects, my guess is that by now the gods are not just smiling on us anymore. Actually at this moment I am almost certain that they are already laughing aloud.

Barbra Alexander is a Financial Services provider. Every Saturday at 8 a.m., she hosts the popular Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. For future show topics & guests visit www.money-hotline.com or call 831 373-TALK.

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stuff at night

July		THURSDAY 22th	FRIDAY 23th	SATURDAY 24th	SUNDAY 25th	MONDAY 26th	TUESDAY 27th	WEDNESDAY 28th
CANNERY ROW	**Bluefin Billiards** 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	Katchabeat 9pm-1am	Sean Kennedy & the King Kats 9pm-1am	Millitary Night 1/2 off pool for all active miliraty 7pm-close	Pint Night - Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	DJ Dance Party 8:30-11:30pm
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy with Willie Bercena - 9pm	Live comedy with Willie Bercena - 9pm	Live comedy with Willie Bercena - 9pm	Sonora Tropicana with Grupo Oasis	Closed	Closed	
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Crusin' Deuces	Terry Hiatt	Kenny "Blue" Ray	Joe Lucido in Lucky Do	Ace Hill Trio	Joe Lucido and Lauri Hofer	Jazz Jam with Lee Durley
MONTEREY	**Long Bar** 372-2244	Unknown Jeromes	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing			Jager Night $2.75 Jager shots	$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	KBTU Night DJ Dancing Drinks $2 8-10	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Filthy Jam	Old Spice Girls	Old Spice Girls	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Randy Baldwin and Friends 9pm-1am	Amanda & Lake	Whirlpool with DJ Ray 9pm
CV	**Plaza Linda** 659-4229	Storm Nilson & Renzo A. Staiano 6:30-8:30	Juventud Y Experiencia Trio - 6:30-8:30	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm				Fermin Rivero Trio - Latin Jazz 6:30-8:30
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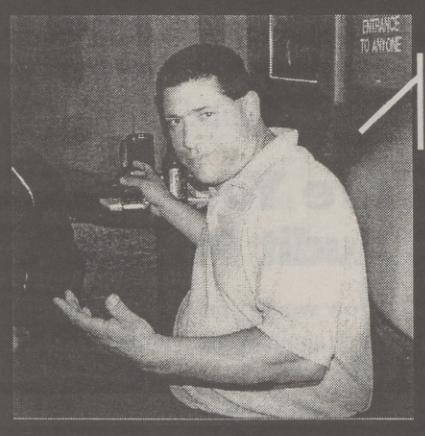
Paparazzi Girl



Steve and Purple at the Duck.



Fiona and Natalie – I think they might be related.



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John at Long Bar.

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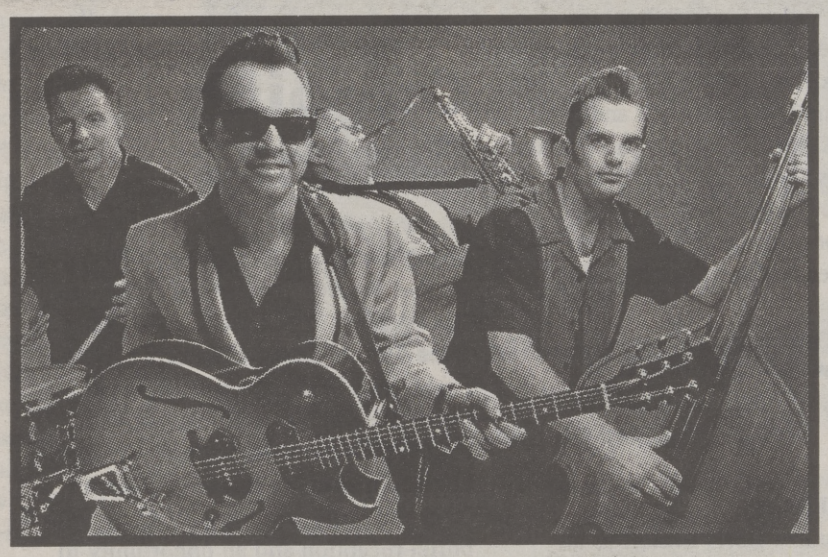
THE SUN

AROUND TOWN
with Elizabeth COWLEY



Foamscape performs at Fernwood in Big Sur Saturday at 9p.m.

Mac Talley has given up both his "Around Town" column in *The Sun* and his gig with The Mudskippers to go on **Foamscape's** Redwoods to Rednecks tour - which just happiness to be making a local stop this Saturday. You can bask in the rustic glory that is Fernwood in Big Sur this Saturday and hear the power-pop psycadelia more commonly known as Foamscape. Foamscape has been a regular feature in this summer's festival circuit including Monterey Live!, The Squid Festival and The Rock and Art Festival. Why, you ask? It could be Talley's blistering dance moves (he trained with Madonna in the early 80's), or perhaps bassist Jim Chatterton's eclectic sense of style, or the wonton sex appeal of drummer "HellRod" Wilson. Or, it could be the excellent musicianship and danceable fun this quartet provides. Mac called in during his pedicure to let us know Foamscape has been busy with its new CD tentatively called *"Come With the Gentle People"* in honor of Mac's idol Cabbaluna. The Mudskippers have pared down to a trio but will no doubt be bursting from the seams with their "Super Bad" selves. The Super Fox trio of Amazon Mollies has been creating quite a stir with their new CD and singles heading up the charts at Mp3.com. For a teaser, visit the site and download *"Shooting Paul."* Music begins at 9p.m.



Sean Kennedy and the King Kats return to BlueFin Saturday - showtime 9pm

STARZzzz continues opening weekend festivities Saturday with **Za Za Ya** opening for **The Filth**. Za Za is new on the scene and this will be their Monterey debut so we'll just have to find out what this is all about together. Filth, on the other hand, is comprised of Monterey music polybanderous veterans Johnny Moezzi, Justin Saunders, Doni Nixx and Jason Finley. These guys are band hoppers which makes it difficult to keep track of what the current sound is but, you put all this talent together and it's bound to be good. Moezzi was born to be a rock star, he's got the look, talent, and lurks around the clubs offering to jump in with whatever band is playing to liven things up. A man who loves his Russ Meyers. Fernwood is in Big Sur, about 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1; showtime 9p.m.

A new rock venue opens this weekend - STARZzzz in the location formerly occupied by the After Dark at 214 Lighthouse in New Monterey. For After Dark aficionado's, I don't need to tell you what a cool space this is with an outdoor bar and smoking patio. Hopefully those fire pits are still there too. Anyway, opening night is Friday and you'll be treated to the two incarnations of the musical Cabbalunas. Michael Cabbaluna in **The Mudskippers** will share the bill with **The Amazon Mollies** which includes Samantha

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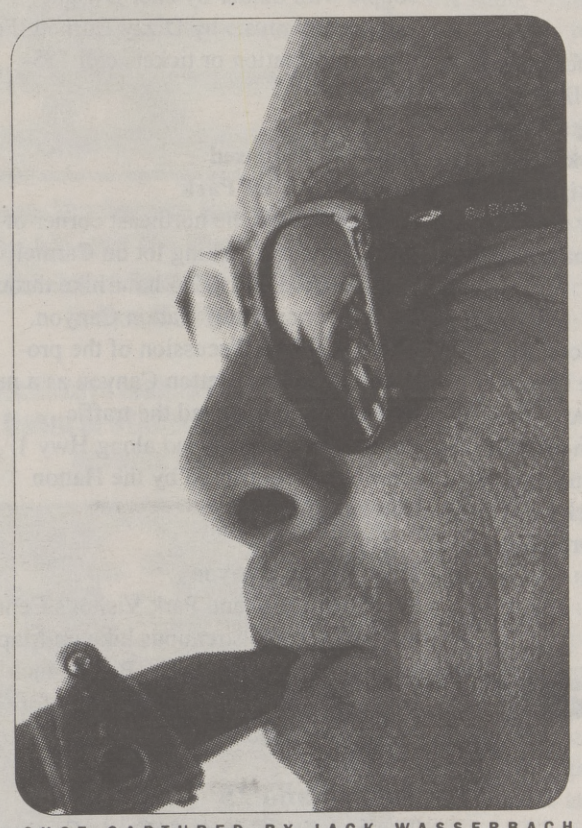
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Thursday
July 22

Cat Handling Workshop
The SPCA will offer a volunteer workshop on cat handling from 5:30-7pm at the SPCA on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca. The workshop is required for new volunteers who will be working with animals. For more information call the SPCA of Monterey County at 373-2631 or 422-4721 ext. 223.

Beneficiary Seminar
Eric Holk, a local attorney, will present a free seminar sponsored by Meals on Wheels "Beneficiary Designation: How to Avoid Costly Mistakes" from 1-2p.m. at the Meals on Wheels Senior Center at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove. The presentation will address issues including problems with naming minor children as beneficiary, leaving assets to an estate, possible adverse effects of beneficiary is on SSI and more. For more information call 375-4454.

Friday
July 23

Parkfest
Mary Lee Sunseri & Eddie Erickson will perform at Devendorf Park in Downtown Carmel-By-The-Sea beginning at 2p.m. The concert is free and the park is located at the corner of Ocean and Junipero. There will be free hot dogs for the kids. Call 626-1255 for more information.

Celtic Concert
A kick-off the the weekends Scottish Games and Celtic Festival, the Celtic concert will begin at 8pm at the Monterey Fairgrounds including music by The Wicked Tinkers, Seamus Kennedy and the Twisted Knickers. Tickets are $10 at the door. For more information visit www.montereyscotgames.com.

Saturday
July 24

5th Annual Charity Horseshoe Tournament
The 5th Annual Carmel Valley Horseshoe Double Elimination Tournament and BBQ begins at 9:30am at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Proceeds benefit CVVIC's efforts to purchase the Carmel Valley Community Park addition. The tournament will feature 64 individuals (32 teams). Partners and pit assignments will be made at 9:45am and play begins at 10am. There will be a 25-shoe individual competition for cash prizes open to tournament entrants and spectators for a $5 entry fee. The BBQ will run from noon to 2pm featuring Tri-Tip and chicken for $8 or $4 for kids under 8. For more information call Gene at 659-5099.

Power Pop in Big Sur
Foamscape will perform at The Fernwood Resort in Big Sur, 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Music begins at 9p.m., for more information call Fernwood at 667-2422.

Jazz & Blues Company
Walter Norris will perform at the Jazz and Blues Company, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd in The Crossroads in Carmel at 7:30p.m. Standard admission is $25, students under 18 are half price. For reservations call 624-6432.

Steinbeck Center Anniversary Gala
The National Steinbeck Center will hold its first Anniversary Gala from 6:30-11p.m. to the theme of "Cup of Gold: A Brilliant Year, A Dazzling Future". Tickets are $100 per person and $175 per couple with dinner by chef Dwight Collins and music by Dizzy Burnett. For more information or tickets call 775-4724.

Hike the Proposed Hatton Canyon Park
At 9am meet at the northeast corner of the Albertson's parking lot on Carmel Rancho Blvd. For a 2.5 hour hike through the lower portion of Hatton Canyon. There will be a discussion of the proposed use of the Hatton Canyon as a public watershed park and the traffic improvements proposed along Hwy 1. The hike is sponsored by the Hatton Canyon Coalition.

Hike Maple Canyon
Meet at the Garland Park Visitor's Center at 10am for this strenuous hike up Maple Canyon to Snively Ridge. Bring lunch and water,call Nancy at 625-2490 for more information.

July 24 and 25
The Scottish Games & Celtic Festival
The 32nd annual Scottish Games and Celtic Festival will b held at the Monterey Fairgrounds from 9a, - 5:30pm. This event includes the music, food, dance and athletic events of Scotland and Ireland. See pipe band competitions, Irish dancing (ie Riverdance), Scottish sheep-dog herding, caber (telephone poles) tossing competitions, and more. The Clan BBQ will be held at 6pm Saturday for $10 followed by the Ceilidh party following the games ($7). Tickets are $14 at the door for adults and $10 at the door for students and seniors. For more information visit www.montereyscotgames.com.

Sunday
July 25

Outdoor Concert
The Alan Berman Trio, jazz and swing musicians, will perform at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater at 2pm. The theater is located at Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel.

Monday
July 26

Carmel Valley Seniors
The Carmel Valley Seniors Program (that's 55 and older) will hosta walk in Garland Park from 11am to 2pm with Pat Clark, a Carmel Valley Senior and Garland Park docent. Meet at the Garland Park Visitor's Center at 11am. Bring a sack lunch, beverages and dessert will be provided. For more information or if you need a ride leave a message at 659-3983.

Tuesday
July 27

Films in he Forest
This film features Boris Karloff as an Egyptian buried alive 3,700 years ago who returns to life for revenge after his sarcophagus is opened. An auction of the Boris Karloff character will take place at the screening. Films begin at 8:30p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater amphitheater near downtown Carmel at the corner of Mountain View and Santa Rita. Tickets available at the door; $5 adults, $3 children 12 and under. For information and titles call 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Wednesday
July 28

Films in he Forest
This film features a slimy alien played by Gunsmoke's James Arness that is thawed after being frozen in the north pole. This unfriendly alien creates havoc while harassing an isolated arctic team. Films begin at 8:30p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater amphitheater near downtown Carmel at the corner of Mountain View and Santa Rita. Tickets available at the door; $5 adults, $3 children 12 and under. For information and titles call 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Steinbeck Center Program
At 6pm the Steinbeck Center will host "States of Mind" with Pacific Grove resident and author Brad Herzog. Herzog will discuss his new book "States of Mind" which chronicles his journey across the country to discover the "real" America. This presentation is $3 for non-members and free to members. The National Steinbeck Center is located at One Main Street in Salinas, for more information call 796-3833.

Jazz on the Deck
Every Wednesday the Dennis Murphy Trio performs on the deck at Quail Lodge from 5-7p.m., there is no cover charge and reservations are not required.

Ongoing Events

July 30-August 29
One Flew Over the Cockoo's Nest
Carmel Valley's performing arts center, The Magic Circle Theater, will premiere "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on Friday July 30th. On opening weekend, the Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30p.m. with a buffet reception beginning at 6p.m. Sunday's opening weekend show will begin at 4p.m. with a buffet reception and an opportunity to meet the actors to follow the performance. Tickets are $30 and seating is limited, call 659-1108 for tickets or more information. The show will run through August 29 and after opening weekend, tickets will be $12 general and $12 seniors and students with showtimes at 7:30pm Friday and Saturday and at 3pm on Sunday.

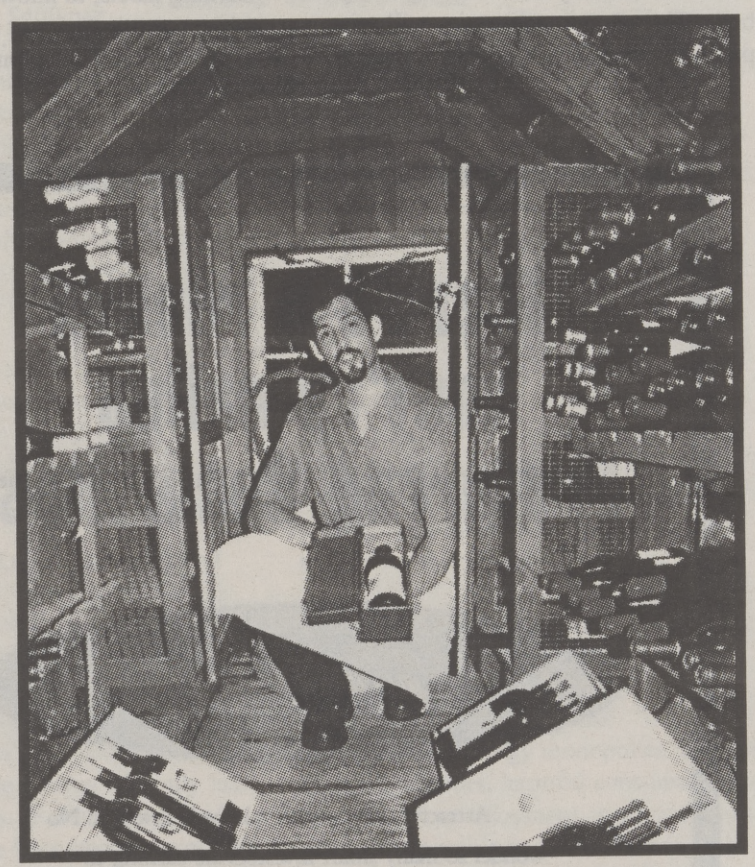
Through August 15
The Glass Menagerie
Unicorn Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie at The Hoffman Playhouse at 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8p.m. and Sundays at 7p.m. General Admission is $15/ Students and Seniors $12. For tickets call 649-0259.

ON THE FOOD FRONT with McTavish

The Scotsman Takes a Trip To Tarpy's Roadhouse

It was a warm, sultry night in July when I set off in my rickshaw, heading east on Highway 68 for the Premier Cru of roadhouses: Tarpy's Roadhouse. I brought Elle Esdy (a tall, outspoken drink of water) along to bear witness and corroborate my findings. As you may know, Tarpy's is located in a historic building with lovely gardens and grounds. It has not only outdoor, but two levels of spacious indoor dining to serve a variety of occasions (like seminars or wedding receptions).

The name derives from Matt Tarpy who came to the Central Coast in the 1850's, and is best known for forming the vigilante group called the Pajaro Property Protective Society. Instead of the paranoid, right wing extremists of today, this early militia fought off the onslaught of gangs, horse thieves and cattle rustlers. After a land dispute that supposedly ended with Tarpy killing Sarah Nicholson, Tarpy surrendered to the authorities. An angry mob of 400 dragged Tarpy from jail and hung him from a tree on an area known as Tarpey Flats--where, a little worse for the weather, he still hangs today. Current manager and wine director Dylan Sheldon informed us about the ghost of Sarah, who apparently turns lights off and slams doors from time to time. Though all we witnessed on our visit was a waitress who thought she resembled Sandra Bullock. Scary!



Tarpy's Manager and Wine Director Dylan Sheldon in their unique wine cellar off the dining room.

But let's leave the superstitious mumbo-jumbo and haunted house hokum to others and concentrate on the important thing: the food. Tarpy's Roadhouse has excellent food! And as a thrifty Scotsman, I appreciate the fact that they offer hamburgers ($6.55), as well as chicken breast and steak sandwiches for under $10. Then in the $12 - $15 range, they have classic meatloaf, center rib pork chops, and a grilled vegetable plate. If money is no object, Tarpy's offers lamb, New York steak, prime filet of beef and grilled jumbo shrimp in the $19 - $30 range. Generally though, their prices are ver reasonable for the amount and quality of food, and they compare to Fandango--in the sense that most entrees are $5 less than they would be at other similar quality restaurants in our area. Like many of the best eateries, lunch is the time for bargain hunters to sup at Tarpy's. I certainly plan to eat some late lunches in the future, to get in on the meatloaf savings.

We began our feast with a half-bottle of Folie Au Deux ($15) a highly recommended Merlot that immediately tasted rich, dry and supple, with a hint of pepper in the aftertaste. Then we started by ordering bruschetta with goat cheese and roma tomatoes, and what I call a Caesar salad. (They call it: hearts of romaine with Caesar dressing.) Both were very tasty, and the salad was large enough to split. However, they were mere trifles compared to our entrees.

Since it was my first visit, I chose their most recommended main course: chili crusted chicken breast with apricot barbecue sauce and scalloped potatoes. For once, I agreed with the majority. That was one of the best chicken preparations I've ever had. Plus, they give you two, and I've always preferred my chickens (as well as jackets and women) to be double-breasted. Every bite was a religious experience, and with scalloped potatoes on the side, there was little room for conversation. Just for the heck of it, we tried a side of the spud sampler (French fries, whipped and scalloped) and both agreed that the scalloped were the winner by far. Elle had the evening special salad, enriched with hearty smoked salmon and vegetables ($11.95). Between the excellent red wine, the spud plate and her salad, she was too busy to espouse her usual conspiracy theories. The portions were large that night, and very little of that California cuisine (food sculpture in the middle of the plate) was in evidence. Of course we should have quit while we were ahead, but if you skip the desserts at Tarpy's, you'll regret it. Maybe not now, but tomorrow and the next day...

We considered the reliable chocolate devil's food cake with vanilla ice cream ($6.25), then threw caution to the wind and opted to split the chocolate espresso bread pudding ($5.95). That was the perfect dessert! First off, there's a lot of chocolate outside, and hot chocolate sauce inside, however by wedding it to a neutral bread pudding, the creation has more substance to bite into, and avoids the sickly sweet, over-sugary nature of pure chocolate desserts. Got that? We fought over every bite and my bulbous stomach almost upended the table when I stood up. After a brief tour of the wine cellar and upstairs rooms, we drove off pleasantly buzzed, our appetites thoroughly sated. If you haven't tried Tarpy's yet, don't wait as long as I did to discover its excellence.

(Tarpy's Roadhouse is open 7 days a week at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway 68. For reservations 647-1444, banquets/catering 655-2999.)

Around Town *continued from page 9*



Above: The Amazon Mollies share the bill with The Mudskippers for the Grand Opening of STARZzzz in New Monterey.

Below: ZaZaYa makes their Monterey Debut at STARZzzz Saturday, opening for Filth



craft. Music begins at 9p.m.

If swing's your thing, **Sean Kennedy and the King Kats** return to Blue Fin this Saturday for some swingin' blues and rockabilly. The Kats put on a great show complete with rockabilly hair and stand-up bass. The show on the dance floor tends to be rather entertaining too. Last time there was a pack of gals swingin' like there was no tomorrow. With an apparent lack of males, the ladies were up to some rather acrobatic swing stunts. Showtime 9pm - no cover.

If reggae is more your style then be at Blue Fin Friday night for Salinas' **Katchabeat**. According to band leader Sam Martinea, he recently signed a long-term deal with Columbia Records. Get Irie Mon, Friday at 9p.m. - no cover.

Jason from the **Unknown Jeromes** called to say, "The dance machine will be throwing down another funk show at the Long Bar Thursday." I couldn't say it better myself. The Jeromes fuse a bit of jazz, a lot of funk, a masterful DJ and gallons of Jolt Cola to produce the dance machine experience. You can't have a bad time, go to the Long Bar tonight (that's Thursday, July 22).

Looking for some 'hippie coffeehouse acoustic stuff' for your Tuesday's entertainment? That's how one Viva employee described the Tuesday **Amanda and Lake** show. Why not?

Bagpipe-playin', haggis eating, telephone pole throwers unite! This weekend is the 32nd **Annual Scottish Games and Celtic Festival** at the Fairgrounds. There will be bagpipers, singers and dancers throughout Saturday and Sunday amidst other, more physical, Scottish activities, but if you're just in it for the music then hit Friday night's Celtic Concert at the Fairgrounds at 8pm. **Wicked Tinkers, Seamus Kennedy, The Twisted Knickers** and **Ed Miller** are among those who will perform Friday night. Tickets are $10 for Friday's concert; $14 on Saturday and Sunday for the all-day festivities. For more information visit www.montereyscotgames.com

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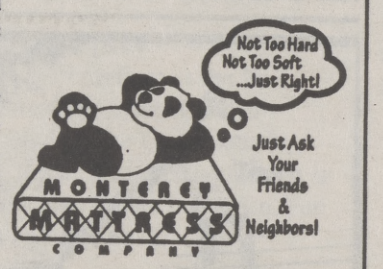


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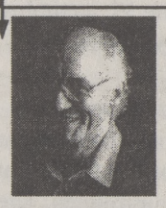
Jazz Series

The JAZZ STORE, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd., in the Crossroads Shopping Center, CARMEL. All events begin at 7:30pm and performers play two sets. Standard admission is $25 per person. Some concert admissions are higher. Students (under 18) 1/2 price. Admission covers both sets. For reservations call 624-6432. Visa, MasterCard and American Express accepted. Free parking.

Saturday
July 24

Walter Norris

Walter Norris will perform a solo piano concert that promises to be a special event. His career has included playing with Ornette Coleman, Zoot Sims, Stan Getz, Herb Geller, Jack Sheldon and many more. He plays with finesse, and is harmonically very inventive. He admires that music of Art Tatum and Bud Powell, which comes through with his great sense of time, flourishing and soulful approach. He has a new album out entitled *Walter Norris Duo - From Another Star.*



Dave Mackay Trio

Pianist Dave Mackay is based in Southern California and has been playing for years. His playing explores the entire range of his instrument, and his two-handed improvisations sizzle and swing. A fine musician, he plays with grace and understanding when that tempos slow down. Mackay, who was last at The Jazz and Blues store three years ago, regularly performs with vocalists, so his playing is always aware of the melody, yet inventive and creating new phrases to catch your ear. This will be a highly entertaining evening of great music.

Saturday
July 31



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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

Attorney Industry

Well, good, growing children no longer have to study a bunch of junk like geography, history and astronomy. And parents don't have to urge their children to stay in school, in order to be in the upper class, as they mature and have families.

The recent hefty fines levied against companies that supply needed cigarettes to our burgeoning population carried a message, that the attorney industry is nothing to sneeze at, when it comes to making money. Have you ever seen an attorney with calluses caused by anything besides playing tennis?

The monstrous tobacco industry lawsuits set the stage for a much-needed new American industry that will help everybody. The tobacco companies will raise prices to more than cover any damage suits. More state and federal sales taxes will help pay the costs of bringing refugees to America from Europe, Africa, Asia, Central and South America, and some other places that are hard to spell.

So, talk to little Junior about it, and take him along to some everyday court trials, muggings, drunk driving, murders, et cetera, so he can see how easy it is, and lucrative, for well-trained attorneys to "beat the system" by finding loop-holes and tricky interpretations in our laws. The recent tobacco case, for example. All of the people who will collect damages had to be fairly intelligent, in order to ignite whatever they smoked, and it would take no intelligence at all, even without warning labels, to know that smoking tobacco products is not an intelligent way to display sophistication.

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YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

No. 94

She was part of the Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADF&G)'s plan to reduce the number of wolves in the Fortymile area of Alaska so as to increase the availability of caribou to hunters. (After all, hunters pay money for licenses.)

ADF&G was ignoring the growth of the caribou herd; by 400% since the mid-1970's.

She must have thought she had made it home, when, about 100 miles from her home range, a trap ended her homecoming.

The plan, labeled, "non-lethal" to keep the non-hunting "greenies" quiet, had three parts.

1. Encouraging trapping; through a private bounty project which pays $400 per wolf pelt...60% of the Fortymile wolves have been trapped in the last two years.

2. Sterilization: chasing the wolf with a helicopter, shooting it with a tranquilizer, then performing vasectomies on males and tubal ligations on females... without anesthetics... at least one sterilized wolf is known to have died on the ground.

Sterilization is worse than outright killing. It devastates the wolf's basic social structure, the family group, or "pack", which revolves around raising pups. A wolf without a family is a miserable creature.

3. Relocation: ADF&G has relocated thirty wolf pups to the Kenai Peninsula, hundreds of miles away, selected in the hope that healthy Fortymile wolves will benefit the Kenai wolf gene pool.

However, the Kenai wolves are heavily lice infested...and the anti-lice treatment given the Fortymile wolves will only last about three months. Furthermore, the Kenai wolves have been heavily exposed to the parvo virus. "So what?" says ADF&G.

It is expected that approximately 60% of the relocated wolves will not survive their first year. But No. 94 (ADF&G numbers all its subjects) decided to just go home. She began her journey near Homer, on the Kenai Peninsula. She crossed dangerous rivers, she climbed snow-capped mountains, she dodged her way across highways with potentially lethal traffic, she must have slid down glaciers, escaping fatal crevasses. She must have thought she had made it home, when, about 100 miles from her home range, a trap ended her homecoming.

In 1996 Alaskans voted overwhelmingly to ban same-day serial hunting of wolves, fox, lynx and wolverine. This May the Alaska State Legislature overrode the people's vote, and passed Senate Bill 74, legalizing aerial hunting. It also increases the state legislature's ability to force ADF&G to create more moose and caribou hunting opportunities through predator control.

Roger Caras, distinguished naturalist-author, once said: "The states' rights issue is at the core of the problem...Does the wildlife living on federal land belong to locally appointed game officials? ... or to the people in Florida, Massachusetts, California, who pay for that land... or the game warden who happens to live nearby? The question was settled in court in favor of the U.S. Government. But what happens when the animal is contained within one state? ...the courts must decide. In the meantime, the wolf in Alaska continues to die, in traps, snares, and strafed from aircraft."

We close with Ralph Nader: "We do not have to accept energy monopolies, corrupt election practices, harmful consumer practices, high unemployment, a perilous arms race, an expensive and often inaccessible legal system (and, we add, the destruction of our precious wildlife) if we reject the notion that citizens are powerless."

And finally, what about the proposal of the International Society for Animal Rights...a Federal Department of Animal Affairs... Why not?

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Valley Voices

Carmel Valley Fiesta Scheduled for August 6-8

Family Fun for Everyone

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The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the Fiesta, is working closely with other area Kiwanis Clubs to involve visitors in a variety of attractions, built around this years' theme "Family Fun for Everyone."

Open to all without any fees are the Village and Clown Parades on Saturday Morning, the Dog and Puppy Show on Sunday Morning, and children's games and contests on both days. Prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories for best clowns, top dogs, and contest winners.

Other events include the traditional HOOPLA! Wild Boar Barbecue, which kicks off the Fiesta weekend on Friday, August 6 at 6pm at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Featured on Sunday will be a Pancake Breakfast and the 10K and 5K Runs and the 5K Family Walk. A variety of festival attractions, children's games and continuous train rides, plus a strolling magician, who will amaze you on Sunday from 1-4pm. Great foods, arts and crafts, and the grand prize drawing on Sunday at 4:45pm to announce the winner of a one-week trip to Hawaii. There are hundreds of other great prizes to be given away Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 659-2038.



Carmel Valley 11/12 All Stars

One Step Closer to State Championship

By Pam Priano

Matthew Rankin again took the mound against Toro Little League on Saturday. The game stayed tight and in the bottom of the 6th Carmel Valley was ahead 3-1. The game ended with Toro coming from behind, winning 4-3.

Our spirits were down and needed to come back Sunday against Greenfield Little League to stay alive in the tournament. Colin Zealear took the mound and kept them off balance. Being down 1-0 the team stuck together and battled back with Benny Dew hitting a single to score the go ahead run. Winning 3-1 the fans got to catch their breath. All I can say is this team never gives up and keeps us on the edge of our seats.

Monday we faced Continental Little League with Matt back on the mound. Nicholas Siegal came through with a two run home run to keep the game close. Being down into the last inning singles by Benny Dew and Colin Zealear. The game was tied. Entering two extra innings singles by Matt, Danny Mueller, Tommy Schmidt and Kellen Scanlon we took the lead. Two key catches by centerfielder Tommy Schmidt and a strikeout by Matt sealed the win.

Out of 16 teams, three are left: Hartnell, Toro and Carmel Valley. Tuesday facing Toro as long as we win the finals on Thursday July 22 at Gene Robinson Field on East Alisal and John Street in Salinas at 5:30p.m. Call 659-4198 for updates on team progress. As far as we know, this is the farthest our team has made it since 1974 when we won the district 9 Little League 11/12 All Stars. Winning this tournament would send the team to San Jose for the Little League State Tournament. Wish them luck!

Horseshoe Tourney & BBQ

Yes indeed, it's time for the 5th Annual Carmel Valley Horseshoe Double Elimination Tournament and BBQ - this Saturday, July 24 beginning at 9:30am at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. This event is made for family fun and proceeds benefit CVVIC's efforts to purchase the Carmel Valley Community Park addition.

The tournament will feature 64 individuals (32 teams). Partners and pit assignments will be made at 9:45am and play begins at 10am. (Following the "National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America" rules of course.)

There will also be a 25-shoe individual competition for cash prizes open to tournament entrants and spectators for a $5 entry fee.

The BBQ will run from noon to 2pm featuring Tri-Tip and chicken for $8 or $4 for kids under 8. For more information call Gene at 659-5099.

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Magic Circle Prepares to Open "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

Carmel Valley's own performing arts center, The Magic Circle Theater, will premiere "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on Friday July 30th.

On opening weekend, the Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30p.m. with a buffet reception beginning at 6p.m. Sunday's opening weekend show will begin at 4p.m. with a buffet reception and an opportunity to meet the actors to follow the performance. Tickets are $30 and seating is limited, call 659-1108 for tickets or more information. The show will run through August 29 and after opening weekend, tickets will be $12 general and $12 seniors and students with showtimes at 7:30pm Friday and Saturday and at 3pm on Sunday.

One Flew Over the Cockoo's Nest is a comedy-drama based on the novel by Ken Kesey. It is the story of a rogue who swaggers into the ward of a mental hospital where he is committed to the care of the Big Nurse. Our star rallies the other patients to stand up to the dictatorship of Big Nurse, promotes gambling, smuggles in wine and generally wreaks havoc. Directed by Elsa Con the cast includes Peter Reynolds, Susan Forrest, Rob Foster, Michael Robbins, Johnny Davis, Fred Nielson, John Rebstock, Skip Kadish, and Thomas Duckett.

Seniors Garland Park Walk

The Carmel Valley Seniors Program (that's 55 and older) will host a walk in Garland Park from 11am to 2pm with Pat Clark, a Carmel Valley Senior and Garland Park docent. Meet at the Garland Park Visitor's Center at 11am. Bring a sack lunch, beverages and dessert will be provided. For more information or if you need a ride leave a message at 659-3983.

COPS

July 11

Pebble Beach - A neighbor reports hearing a verbal argument between a man and woman. The woman is heard screaming for help. The officer checked the residence where the screams were coming from and located a girl and her aunt playing in their hot tub.

Carmel - A Texaco station attendant reported a suspect driving a maroon Pathfinder pick-up stole 1.79 gallons of premium gas. The estimated loss is $3.09.

Carmel Highlands - A man, age 97, wanted to report that unknown suspect(s) had cut and removed his padlock on his front gate. The suspect replaced the lock with a new one and secured the gate. The man was locked into his own property and couldn't get out. Carmel Highlands Fire Department responded to cut off the lock. Case Continues.

Carmel - Acting on a report by residents, Sheriff's Deputies, along with a Game Warden, apprehended two poachers on Robinson Canyon Road. Four guns and one compound bow were seized along with one hen turkey.

Carmel - Officer noticed a man sitting in a silver Lincoln Continental parked in the Safeway Parking lot. The man saw the officer and immediately bent over and reached under the front seat. The officer contacted him and found an open container of Budweiser beer under the front seat. A field interview with the man produced a false I.N.S. card and two false social security cards in his possession.

July 12

Del Rey Oaks - A search warrant was executed on Paloma Road. Seized was dried marijuana, cultivation equipment, illegal fireworks and a slot machine.

Carmel Valley - A woman reported unknown subjects hitting golf balls onto her property. She reported that the golf balls were coming from an unknown address on Ridge Way.

Carmel Valley - A Cachagua man wanted to report being hit with a tire iron by another man in front of the Cachagua General Store. The reporting man sustained a one inch bruise on the lower right side of his abdomen. He did not want to press charges.

Carmel Valley - A man wanted to report a peace disturbance caused by loud music coming from the Holman Ranch. He wished to press charges against the operators of the Holman Ranch for disturbing the peace by loud and unreasonable noise.

July 13

Carmel Valley - Reports of loud subjects and music at a residence on Palisades. Contacted the homeowner, who was uncooperative. After a few minutes, he agreed to lower the music.

Carmel Valley - A neighbor reported hearing screaming coming from a residence on Schulte Rd. After responding to the residence, contact was made with a man who is doing remodeling for the owners of the residence. The man reported that his wife had punched him in the back. He did not wish to press charges.

Big Sur - Caltrans reported an injured female along the cliff at Sobranes Point. The woman had slipped and twisted her ankle on the trail. She was transported to the hospital.

Carmel - A woman reported someone entered her car during the night and also knocked over her mailbox. There were multiple reports of unlocked cars being entered in the Mission Fields area and numerous mailboxes being knocked off their posts. No suspects.

Carmel - A Mid Valley Goodwill employee reported a suspicious box next to his donation trailer at the Safeway Supermarket Parking Lot. Nearby businesses were evacuated because stenciled on the box was the wording "Ammunition for Cannon with Explosive Projectiles". The 787th Ord Co EOD out of Moffet Field responded and found that the two 81MM Mortar Canisters were empty.

Carmel - Carmel River Inn reported the theft of one of their golf carts.

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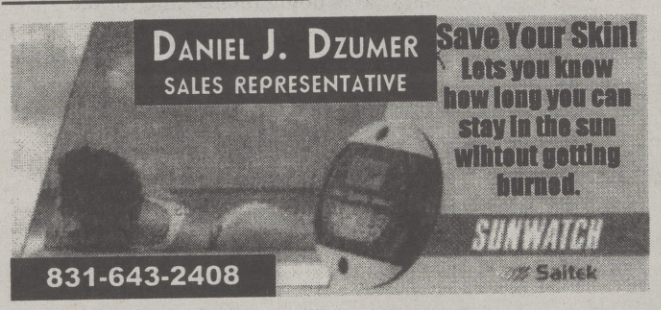
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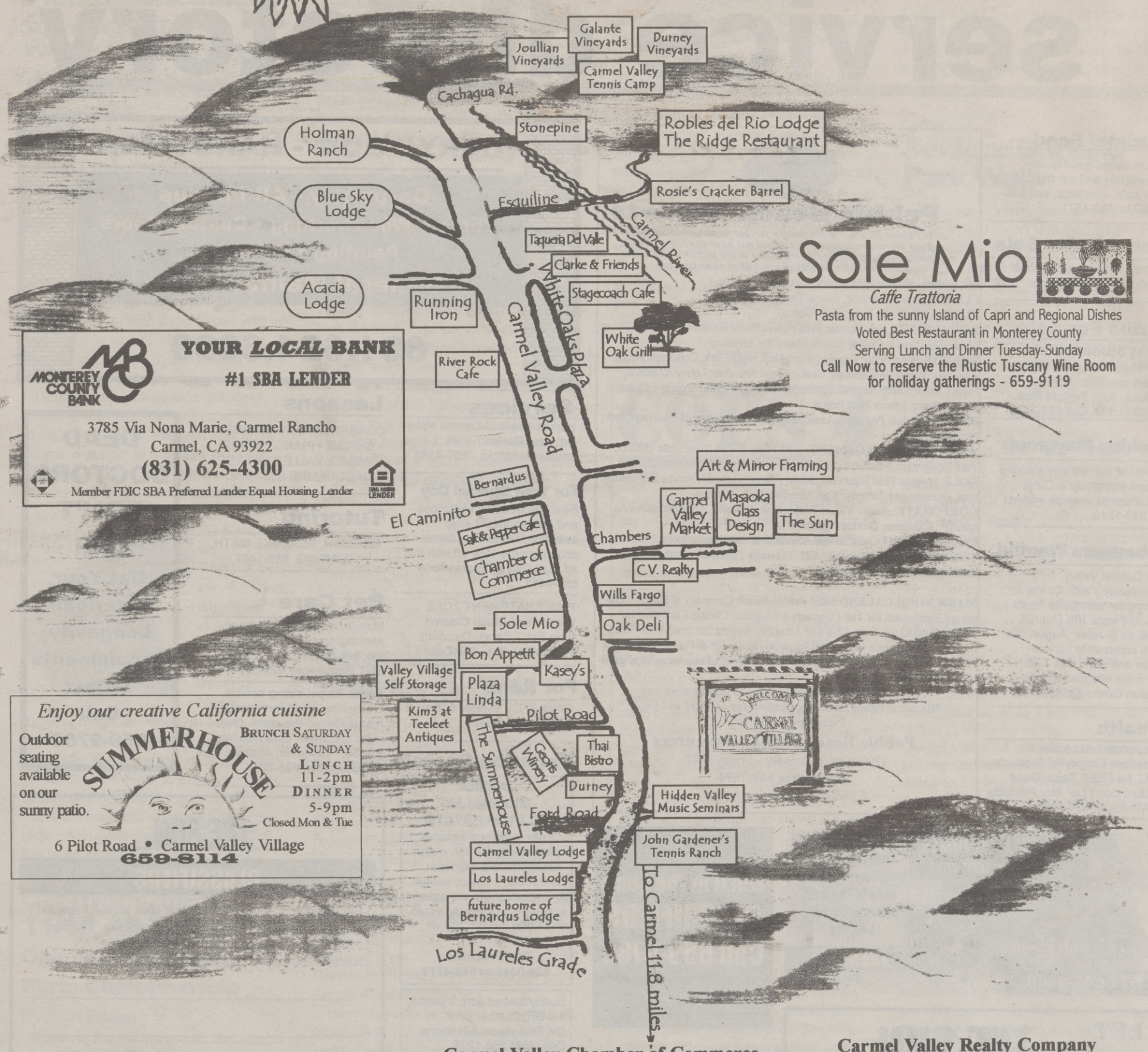
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